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The Daily Universe

Call in news tips to 378-3630; other calls 378-2957

Brigham Young University

Provo, Utah Vol. 35 No. 96 Tuesday, February 16, 1982



b hunters line up to check list of job openings. This year there are only one-fifth as many job openings as usual.

Universe photo by Richard Egan

Utah Valley growing pains

By PAMELA JO GREEN
Staff Writer

Historically, Utah Valley has been an agricultural area, but with its expected population growth, there is an increasing concern to preserve the environment while providing more homes and job opportunities may be warranted. In 1970, Utah Valley population was 137,767; by 1980 it had reached 306,746. Projected figures for 1990 is 305,000 — just under doubling in 20 years.

County Commissioner Arvil Wilson said planning commissioners feel a need to keep Utah Valley culturally oriented. "We are very conscious to serve agriculture in Utah." Utah Valley is No. 1 in the state in agriculture, although compared to states, Wilson said, Utah is not really agricultural.

County and cities have studied past growth and needs in preparing master plans. The plan calls for a saturation-growth development involving open space between built-up areas. Commercial area is considered the nucleus of city, surrounded by residential areas, withstry and agriculture on the outskirts.

Most environmentalists believe such planning as being the most logical. "You wouldn't build a house with scattering all over the house," you'd do it."

Though in 1980, 33.2 percent lived within these up areas, annexations and rezoning have filled the greenbelt area separating cities like American Fork, Alpine and Pleasant Grove or Springville.

A present layout of some of these cities, a strip road, will be completed by State Street in Orem, along more cities into filling up the greenbelt surrounds and divides them.

With the projected increase in Utah Valley's population, there is a need for economic growth to stabilize. There is an organization, 50 percent funded by the county, involved in promoting commercial and industrial interest in Utah Valley.

Utah Valley Industrial Development Association consists of city and business executives.

Several companies

said that between 1976 and 1981 UVIDA developed with several companies, 16 developed in County, creating 737 jobs now and projecting in the future. These companies also pay \$41 in annual property taxes. "Some say these

would have come in anyway, but UVIDA has worked with all of them," Wilson said.

Rose said a lot of industry has been decided upon because of the number of LDS Church members in the area. "One company didn't like the environment of all Mormons and decided on Colorado, but many decided UVIDA would be a good place to do business themselves are Mormon," he said.

Provost's director of planning, Neil Lindberg, said the city is in constant growth. "Things will be built incrementally, pay as you go." Lindberg used as an example all the dead-end streets in Provo, but said that eventually all will connect.

Residential development is determined by individual cities. The county didn't have any control over cities' annexations until a year and a half ago when legislators gave permission for counties to protest.

Don't want to pay

Rose said the problem with future development is people don't like living in the city don't want to keep paying for services, water lines and utilities for people just moving in. When an area is developed, it is up to the developer to put in roads, water lines and utilities. After that it's up to the city for maintenance.

Orem City planner, Jim Wilbur, said Orem has an annexation fee for new developers. He said the city is considering an impact fee, per house, that considers the impact on the community, water and sewer systems and police and fire protection.

"You can calculate these costs by looking how much it will cost to hire a new policeman or firefighter," Wilbur said.

Orem has a large majority of its residential development in its northeast area, where Wilbur said there are a lot of open lots, and annexed more land in the northeast agricultural area for residential growth. Plans for the southwest side have been limited because of its immediate use.

Cost to relocate

"The master plan keeps the waste-water plant in southwest Orem from being developed as a residential area because of the cost involved in relocation," Wilbur said.

Commercial and industrial development will be allowed in areas land has been set aside by zoning. Wilbur said the master plan encourages an eventual focal point.

Strip development is negative because it's linear. There is more traffic, a greater need to drive because of lack of organization," Wilbur said.

Wilbur said his job is like a traffic cop. "I get applications for development and I have to determine if they fit into the master plan. If it doesn't fit,

res. Smith to speak

President Barbara B. Smith of the LDS Church Relief Society will speak at the meeting.

President Smith presides over one of the largest and oldest women's organizations in the United States. The organization began with 18 women in Nauvoo, Ill., and has expanded into 70 countries, with a membership of nearly 1.5 million.

She has served in various ward and stake positions and was a member of the Relief Society general board before becoming president.

In addition to her Relief Society work, President Smith serves as a member of the board of trustees for the Church Educational System and BYU, the Lion House, National Council of Women of the United States, the General Assembly of the American Red Cross Blood Services, Parental Foundation, and the Days of '47 Inc. She is also a third vice president of the American Mothers Committee and a member of the Board of LDS Social Services.

President Smith's roots in the church are deep. Her progenitors joined the church in New York City just seven years after it was organized and took part in all the early moves, including the move to the Rocky Mountains.

The talk will be broadcast live on KBYU-FM (88.9) and broadcast Saturday at 9 p.m. It will be telecast on KBYU-TV, Channel 11, twice today at 9 p.m. and Saturday at 8 p.m. The public is invited to attend the Devotional.



PRES. BARBARA SMITH

February no holiday for Provo's unemployed

NANCY STUBBS

Staff Writer

Along with hearts and flowers, this month of hearts and flowers is a time of depression and anxiety.

Unrestored love and income-tax forms are traditional sources of depression, and unemployment is another depressing subject for the month of February. Every year, the unemployment rate peaks right about this time.

For Utah County, the high unemployment rate is still not as high as the state and national statistics. At the end of January, the state's unemployment rate reached 8.4 percent, the rate in Utah reached 6 percent and the rate in Utah County reached 5.8 percent. The county, on the average, remains almost two percentage points below the national unemployment rate.

In spite of the lower rate, Utah County, and Provo in particular, is still experiencing the strain of not having enough jobs to go around.

One of the problems is the building industry has slowed down during the past few years because of the high interest rate for buying a house. People can't afford house payments that are off more than 50 percent of their income," said Dan Muhlestein, a BYU student who plans on staying spring or summer term.

But right now the chances of getting a job, especially on campus, are practically nil, according to Lura Prosser, a graduate student of employment at BYU.

One of the main prerequisites to getting a campus job is a four-hour open period in a student's schedule.

"Right now I have students with four-hour blocks of time, but there are just no jobs," Prosser said.

And they're not the only ones.

Another of the basic problems is there are just too many people and not enough jobs. "There are more people in the same jobs available now as there are normally," according to Glenn Sherwood, a Provo employment agency. This is a traditionally slow time of year, Sherwood said.

Besides the scarcity of jobs, another problem is people moving into this area don't understand the wage scale here, according to Dan Muhlestein, a partner of Sherwood's.

"It's so much lower here than in the rest of the country," Muhlestein said.

"People with no skills want \$5 an hour. I say, 'No way.'"

Muhlestein told of a woman who moved to Provo from out of state who wanted to earn \$22,000 a year. She had worked for the government and could type 30 words per minute. Most jobs in this area requiring ask at least 50 to 60 words per minute.

"They can't blame them," Muhlestein said. "People coming here are used to making more money." But until people here demand more money from employers, they're not going to get it, Sherwood said.

Although the number of jobs are down, the situation should improve in a couple of months. According to Sherwood, the best months for finding jobs are April, May, June and July. That's good news for BYU students who plan on staying spring or summer term.

But right now the chances of getting a job, especially on campus, are practically nil, according to Lura Prosser, a graduate student of employment at BYU.

One of the main prerequisites to getting a campus job is a four-hour open period in a student's schedule. "Right now I have students with four-hour blocks of time, but there are just no jobs," Prosser said.

As far as unemployment and the unemployment rate are concerned, "It's not that different," she said. "BYU's unemployment isn't affected by the number of jobs available because the number of campus jobs never fluctuates, she said.

There's less turnover of campus jobs because students who get jobs on campus keep them because off-campus jobs are scarce, too. "Because of the economic recession, it's made it harder to find a job on campus and get paid," Prosser said.

It's hard for anyone who is trying to get a job now. For people who've been out of work for a long time, job hunting can be especially depressing.

"It's discouraging to use gasoline driving around and not find a job," according to Marguerite McGowan, an employment counselor. McGowan said she works with some people who have been out of work for a long time. See NO HOLIDAY page 2

RMs bring home part of the old mission field

By JANEIL McSPADDEN

Staff Writer

Fashions at BYU have everything from clogs to "ughs" boots to plastic shoes, from Nazi-green coats to kimonos to men with nylons and pants.

No, it's not a push for gay rights; the campus has something much more unique: returned missionaries with fashions from around the globe.

LDS missionaries go to all parts of the world and bring back with them hundreds of zany fashions, foods, expressions, music, traditions and customs, which they incorporate into BYU living.

Watch them. They'll be in the Congregational Center, and when another permits, they'll even be stretched out, picnic fashion, on the lawns around campus with chopsticks in hand, fur-covered scriptures poking out from under the flap of their book bags, and thongs on their feet.

BYU has become a melting pot of ideas and expressions because of these missionaries. One can hear such slang terms as "flip," "fetch," "fairy-tale," "tink," "knack" and "fair go."

Many professors and other students have asked for the intended meaning of these expressions, but often the reply is that no one really knows — it's just a word.

Mark Jamieson, a sophomore from Mesa, Ariz., majoring in engineering, said an off-the-wall expression he heard from a South Africa Mission was "footsie." Jamieson said, "The word is normally used when telling a dog to scrub but it's been altered a little to mean just about anything. We used it all the time."

Nathan Parker of Turlock, Calif.,



Scott Bronson, a freshman from San Diego majoring in film production, wears native Indonesian dress brought back by from his mission.

Cal, a returned missionary from the Japan Tokyo North Mission, said "sash" was a slang expression popular in his area. "Missionaries use 'sash' in Japan like Americans use 'hey' in the United States. It's just another expletive with no meaning really," he added.

He said he is a graduate student from Dubois, Idaho, majoring in wildlife and range science, said a popular term among New Zealand missionaries is the phrase "mucked up." Hulet said, "Whenever I hear someone use that word I usually find out he went on a mission to New Zealand. It's crazy, but kind of fun."

Along with slang terms, many returned missionaries are cursed and blessed with a passion for foreign food and customs when they come home. Trying to keep up with these habits can be difficult in a culture such as ours, but these determined souls are often seen at the Cougarcat desperately attacking all sorts of food with chopsticks, or whatever they mean of them in mission life.

Those who prefer using a knife in the right hand to shovel beans and rice onto the back side of a fork in the left hand. Many a talent and skill has been used!

The Sydney Australia Mission not only claims the "fair go" and "fair dinkum" expressions, but "rubbish," fur-covered scriptures, boomerangs, "ugh" boots, kangaroo skins, digger-doo (a musical instrument), soap suits, according to Troy Edwards, a junior in civil engineering. "All missions are famous for something," he said. "We had a little of everything."

See RM'S BRING page 6

News Spotlight

By THE ASSOCIATED PRESS

84 missing as oil rig sinks

ST. JOHN'S, Newfoundland — The giant oil rig Ocean Ranger sank in a raging storm 200 miles offshore Monday, and all 84 workers were feared lost in the oil field seas. They had been ordered earlier to take to lifeboats.

The multimillion-dollar Ranger, described as the biggest oil rig in the world, went to the bottom of the Grand Banks of Newfoundland a few hours after dawn, according to the rig manager, Mobil Oil Canada Ltd.

The rig went down nine hours after the crew was ordered off the badly listing rig and into covered lifeboats, Mobil said.

Rebates no help, sales down

DETROIT — Car sales for the five U.S. automakers were down 7 percent from a year ago in the first four days of February, despite rebates offered by four of the companies, the industry reported Monday.

It was the worst figure during the period in 21 years.

Of the Big Three, Ford had the largest decline, 14.8 percent, while Chrysler Corp. was off 4.5 percent from last year, and General Motors was down 0.4 percent.

UAW may reopen GM talks

DETROIT — The United Auto Workers union has not "ruled out" the possibility of resuming contract concession talks with General Motors Corp., union spokesman Tom Fraser said Monday. "But I think the chances of that occurring are certainly a lot less than 50-50," Fraser said after the CBS-TV "Morning" program.

Last Saturday, the UAW reached agreement with Ford Motor Co. on a 31-month contract expected to save Ford hundreds of millions of dollars with a freeze in wages and cost-of-living allowances and elimination of eight paid personal holidays.

U.N. dismal, Kirkpatrick says

WASHINGTON — The United Nations is "a very dismal show" in which conflicts are worsened rather than resolved, U.S. Ambassador Jeane J. Kirkpatrick charged Monday.

No holiday for unemployed

Continued from page 1

"People come in who need jobs desperately," she said. McGowan described the experience of being cut out of work: "Not having much money between you and the next time rent is due, feeling in your stomach like you're not getting enough to eat — it's a sad experience," she said. "I have empathy for these people. I've been there myself."

McGowan said she deals with some people who are very upset by being out of work a long time. They can't even sit down and talk to you, she said. Negative experiences in interviews with employers only makes the person feel worse. "Some employers can be pretty cruel without knowing it," McGowan said.

But even those who have been out of work for a while can take heart. More jobs will be available in the spring, even though more people will be looking for jobs.

Bates listed a few suggestions for job-hunters: "Be specific," he said. "Make a list and decide on the work you want doing and qualified to do." Bates said people must know what kind of work they want when they walk in the door.

"If you say 'I'll take anything,' that's probably a lie." Some people aren't willing to do certain jobs, like being a barmaid, he said.

Bates also stressed the importance of going alone to apply for a job. "Don't go with friends, don't bring your mother," he said. "If you do, it gives a message that you're too shy or you don't like to think for yourself."

Told 225 leaders of the American Legion on Monday that some U.N. agencies, including its refugee commission, the World Health Organization and its meteorological service, do "very positive things, which we would all be happy to contribute to."

But she added: "If we look at what happens in New York out of the Security Council and in the General Assembly, then I guess it is a very dismal show. And what is worse, its effect, I think, is almost precisely the opposite of the intentions of the founders of the United Nations ... above all to assist in conflict resolution."

More killed in El Salvador?

WASHINGTON — A United Nations human rights official says political murders in El Salvador have more than doubled the number the Reagan administration has cited in telling Congress that the Salvadoran junta has improved its human rights record.

José Antonio Pastor-Ridruejo, the U.N. Human Rights Commission's special representative on El Salvador, said a report he will submit to a U.N. meeting in Geneva later this month puts the number of assassinations at 11,000 for the first 11 months of 1981.

Begin: Vow would be broken

JERUSALEM — Prime Minister Menachem Begin declared Monday that President Reagan would break a pledge to maintain Israel's military advantage if he lets Jordan buy U.S. anti-aircraft missiles and F-16 warplanes.

Williams ill, trial postponed

ATLANTA — Wayne B. Williams' murder trial was shot short Monday when a minor intestinal virus forced him to leave the courtroom a second time, just as his uncle took the stand as a defense witness.

Earlier, two defense witnesses had testified that Williams disliked homosexuals and referred to them by a derogatory term. Prosecutors claim Williams is a homosexual and that his sexual preference played a part in the deaths of the two young black men he is accused of killing.

Safety tight for John Paul

IBADAN, Nigeria — A slightly sunburned Pope John Paul II was ringing by heavy security Monday as he celebrated Mass in the Moslem city of Ibadan. The Nigerian press said four people were jailed for

Sherwood said it's all a matter of attitude. "Those people with a good attitude will always find a job, no matter if there's a recession or depression," he said. Sherwood also said that sometimes in interviews, people "are either too shy or they talk too much. It's a fine line you have to walk."

McGowan agreed with Sherwood's comments. "A person can talk himself out of a job easily," she said. Applicants for jobs must be sensitive to employers, especially in the interview.

"A person can be very well skilled but blow the interview," she said. "You can look good on paper, but if you don't glow in the interview, your resume can't help you," she said.

Appropriate dress and good grooming are imperative to finding a job. "We'll help people out, whatever it takes," Sherwood said. "If they need to brush their teeth, I tell them."

McGowan said dressing inappropriately costs people jobs. "People won't change their image because of high dress standards required for certain types of jobs," she said. "For a salesperson job, employers want to see men in jackets and ties. They also don't want to see women looking like they just got out of bed," McGowan said.

In addition to dressing right, many people feel they need to have "connections," friends of employers, to get a good job. "A lot of it's true," Sherwood said, "and we're the connection."

Muhlestein said that because of their previous experiences with many employers "we can give the employer a build-up about the applicant," and coach the applicant about employers' likes and dislikes.

carrying guns at earlier stops by the pontiff.

Paul spoke to the church officials who were unaware of the arrests, and the Lagos police commissioner said he had no knowledge of one. The Associated Press reported that the government-controlled news agency.

Monday was the midway point of John Paul's eight-day African tour, his first trip overseas since he was shot in St. Peter's Square last May 13. A Turk, Mehmet Ali Agca, has been convicted of the assault.

Leonard still boxing champ

RENO, Nev. — Sugar Ray Leonard battered Bruce Finch to the canvas three times and stopped him in the third round Monday night to retain the undisputed welterweight boxing championship of the world.

Weather

Utah Valley forecast:

Variable clouds through Wednesday with periods of snow. Highs 55-60; lows in the

50s. Month to date: 0.83 inches. Since Oct. 1, 1981: 11.46 inches.

For the 24-hour period ending 5 p.m. Monday:

High temperature: 55

Low temperature: 30

One year ago: 56-28

Prevailing wind direction: south

Peak wind speed: 10 mph, 12:05 p.m. Monday

High humidity: 94 percent

Low humidity: 36 percent

Precipitation: 0.11 in-

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The Daily Universe is published Monday through Friday during fall and winter semesters except during vacation and examination periods. The Universe is published Tuesdays and Thursdays during spring and summer terms.

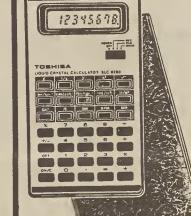
Opinions expressed in The Daily Universe do not necessarily reflect the views of the student body, faculty, or university administration, house of trustees or The Church of Jesus Christ of Latter-day Saints.

Subscription price: \$20 per year.

Offices: 100 North University Center, Printer: Brigham Young University Press Printing Services.

Editor, Michele Dill; Retail Ad Mgr, Jill Ownsby; Ad Service Manager, Peter Brooks; Ad Art Director, Frank Evans; News Editor, Tom Tamm; Photo Editor, Jay Evensen; Campus Editor, Tammi Wright; Campus Asst., Jenny Godfrey; Copy Chief, David Schneider; Associate Copy, Karla Zaucha; Asst. Copy, Michael McNamee; Copy, Jeff Ruffalo; Asst. Sports, Starline Ford; Entertainment Editor, Carrie Moore; Night Editor, Robert Patton; Weekend Editor, Steve Fife; Photo Editor, Debra Hruska; Photo Editor, Garry Bryant; Photo Editor, Randy Spencer; Art. Photo Editor, Steve Fife; Editorial Page Editor, Gaylen Webb; Senior reporters, Lisa Barlow, Lisa Mote, Julie Potter.

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and Small Business Committees.

Wilson, a native of Salt Lake City, earned a bachelor of science degree in political science and geography at the University of Utah. He has been a senator since 1976 and is chairman of the Labor and Human Resources Committee and Salt Lake City Mayor Ted Williams' legislative subcommittee. He is also a legislative assistant to former Congresswoman Wayne Owens, D-Utah.



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TV 'star' lives at Orem ranch

By BRANDON FORD

Staff Writer

There's one celebrity from Orem that many people know about. He's a beaver on the McClellan chain television commercials.

The web-footed "star" is not a real beaver but was raised on an Orem beaver ranch. The beavers are tamed by a commercial woman who raises and trains them until they are too big to eat in the commercial. Then they return to the ranch and her used to breed or their pelts sold for fur.

The ranch is owned by Western Beaver Ranches Inc., a company that operates 11 beaver ranches in the Western states.

Beavers have been raised in captivity for pelts since the 1930s, for the years, ranch beavers have been specially bred to improve the color and texture of the fur.

"There's no mistaking a ranch-raised beaver for a wild beaver," d Don McCready, ranch service manager. Most of the coarse hair on the beaver's coat has been bred to, so only the fine, dense fur is left.

To obtain the characteristics that will ultimately bring the high price for the pelts, breeding is a hit-and-miss operation. A beaver's mate is selected by a computer that knows each animal's pedigree 12 generations back.

A pair of beavers has from four to six kits every year. When born, each of the kits' pelts can be sold for an average of \$300 to \$500.

Even though the beavers are valuable and left in unlocked pens, McCready hasn't had a problem with thefts. Each beaver is tagged with a code so it can be identified if it is stolen. A beaver would

also be a formidable opponent to anyone who would be thief. Adult beavers weigh between 40 and 60 pounds and the two-inch front teeth are razor sharp, McCready said. "A beaver will tear you apart if you aren't careful."

The beavers eat specially-formulated pellets made from a mixture of hay and grain. They also eat wood. Nine heaping pick-up truck loads of wood are needed for the beavers on the ranch each day. Most of the wood is tree trimmings from local orchards and Provo City.

Some wood must be specially cut, however, to satisfy their need for wood. Beavers must gnaw to wear down their ever-growing incisors. If not worn down, the large front teeth would curve inward and eventually pierce the animal's skull.

The beavers are kept in cement pens that are divided into a den, a dry-out platform and a swimming area. The swimming area is important because beavers in the wild spend about half their time swimming. The water used by the ranch is pumped from a well on the ranch. It flows through the pens and then by Geneva Steel.

The pelt is the main reason the beavers are raised, but other parts of the animal are also valuable. The castor gland at the base of the tail, while the animal is alive, produces oil that the beaver rubs over its fur to keep it waterproof. After the animal has been pelleted the castor gland is removed and dried. When dry, it is ground and sold to perfume manufacturers, McCready said.

Beaver meat is good to eat, according to the manager's wife, Hazel. "We often have barbecued beaver for Sunday dinner," she said.



Don McCready puts a beaver back into its pen, making sure to stay away from the beaver's razor-sharp teeth. McCready manages an Orem beaver ranch that sells beaver pelts for as much as \$500.

Federal 'go team' probes accidents

WASHINGTON (AP) — As a member of the National Transportation Safety Board's "go team," Timothy Borson may be called to fly thousands of miles to probe an airline crash. But on Jan. 13, a school bus accidents in Mississippi and Louisiana.

Not since the 1968 Chalk's Mill disaster, when four commercial aircraft crashed during a two-week period, has there been such a flurry of activity, NTSB spokesman Brad Dunbar said.

Borson's car was inching toward home on the congested 14th Street Bridge when Air Florida Flight 9010 hit a guard rail on the Virginia side of the bridge ahead of him and plunged into the icy Potomac — less than one mile from NTSB headquarters.

Borson left his car and walked to the scene. With a tape recorder, he began questioning witnesses and taking notes that later might help determine what went wrong.

It was the beginning of a hectic two weeks for the transportation safety agency — a small group by Washington standards with 292 employees — all of whom are highly trained investigators, working on a budget of \$17 million.

Ten days after the Air Florida crash, a World Airways DC-10 skidded off the runway in Boston and plunged into the harbor. Within hours NTSB member Patricia Gelsinger and another "go team" were on an FAA jet to Boston.

In between, NTSB teams probed the crash of a Washington subway train a few blocks from the board's headquarters; flew to Texas where two private planes collided, killing all aboard; and gathered information on fatal

accidents handled by the Federal Aviation Administration.

The NTSB investigates all aircraft accidents involving commercial aircraft and a variety of general aviation accidents, depending on the issue involved.

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11-12	How to Dress for Success as a Business Man or Woman	How to Choose a Major and Feel Good About It	How to Conduct a Non-job Information Interview	How to Dress for Success as a Business Man or Woman
12-1	How to Conduct a Non-job Information Interview	Freedom or Frustration: Life Planning for Women	Effective Time Scheduling	Life Planning Workshop (3 Hours)
1-2	Employment Strategies That Work	Techniques for Exploring Career Options	Techniques for Researching Employers	Life Planning Workshop (cont.)
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How-to manuals

Video pros exchange secrets

NEW YORK (AP) — There's trouble in video city — code books. Memorize the manual and get hours of playing time for just one er.

and more video buffs have been exchanging techniques for pattern playing, sending arcade gurus, who grossed an estimated \$5 billion last to the edge of financial hyperspace.

the owners face a new problem — a growing number of better pattern books by video game as they serve as keys to success.

course it's going to hurt business," said game & Tauve, co-owner of Manchester Music, a Hampshire company that owns about 700

games. "The longer a person plays on a qua-

re are at least five paperback books on the market:

it's "Mastering Pac-Man" by blackjack expert Uston; Bantam's "How To Master the Video Game"; Pocket Books' "How To Win At Pac-Man"; Simon & Schuster's "How To Beat the Video Game"; and Warner Books' "Scoring Big at Pac-

books range in price from \$1.95 to \$3.95. Ironically, you could have a user's manual of these games," Uston said.

original press run on Uston's book was 50,000, and according to Signet spokeswoman

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Sportsline

The BYU women's swim team defeated Wyoming 37-62 Friday in a dual meet at Laramie, Wyo.

Four BYU women tracksters posted the world's second-best-ever time in the distance medley relay at the Husker Invitational in Lincoln, Neb., Saturday ... The Cougar women missed the world-record mark by two seconds.

James Worthy scored 19 points to lead No. 2 North Carolina to a 66-57 college basketball victory over Georgia on Sunday.

Guard Leon Wood scored 25 points Saturday night, leading Fullerton State to a 66-63 decision over visiting Utah State.

The BYU wrestling team flattened Utah State 31-10 Friday at the Smith House ... BYU improved its season mark to 8-2.

Seventh-ranked Tulsa used 16 of Bruce Vanley's team-leading 18 points to offset a second-half Creighton rally as Tulsa took a 70-63 Missouri Valley Conference win Saturday night at Omaha, Neb.

The BYU men's golf team finished third during the Pan American Invitational Golf Tournament in Monterrey, Mexico.

BYU's Fred Roberts gives a bump to UNLV's Richie Adams during a 52-50 Rebel victory over the Cougars Friday at Las Vegas. The Cougars will be on the road Friday to meet intrastate WAC foe Utah at the Special Events Center in Salt Lake City.

Utes dump Y netters

The University of Utah, the defending AC champion, defeated BYU's men's tennis team in a close match 5-4 Friday on the indoor tennis courts.

Utah won four of the

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six singles and BYU won two of the three doubles.

BYU's only singles wins were at the No. 2 and No. 3. Mike Codiga defeated Utah's John Tsumas 6-2, 3-6, 7-5. BYU's Rob Fought beat Alan Borg 2-6, 6-1, 6-1. Greg Holmes and Jeff Robbins 6-2, 1-6, 6-3, and BYU's Paul Steele and J.P. Vahulis defeated Beto Bloise and Brian Monson.

Every match was extremely close, especially in the No. 1 singles.

Greg Holmes defeated BYU's Ola Hallgren in the third set 7-6.

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Outdoor-living expert 'innovative'

By JANEIL McSPADDEN

Staff Writer

Anyone who loves to spend hour upon hour at the local market must have something up her sleeve, and Diana Thomas, author of the "Roughing It Easy" series, has plenty of things up hers.

Thomas, a graduate of BYU, has made a mark upon audiences throughout America with her creative how-to ideas.

"One of my favorite things is going to the grocery store," Thomas said. "Before the session is over, I've thought of a few pretty good camping and cooking innovations just by looking at common household items."

She clearly sees more in the grocery store than napkins and mugs, said Mary Smith, secretary to Thomas. "In fact, she sees more when it comes to improvisation in outdoor living than anyone else."

Thomas said she has appeared as a regular on the "Today Show" for a year and a half even though she is still a resident of Provo. She has earned a slot on the show about five times a month where she demonstrates to viewers how to make something out of nothing.

Thomas will be appearing on the "Ooday Show" again Feb. 26 and Mar. 1 and 4 at 8:45 a.m. MST.

On a recent program she showed parents how to keep their children occupied with indoor activities when it is too cold for them to go outside to play. All the games were designed

from things in the home, Thomas said.

According to Buttorff, as well as others who know of Thomas' work, the "outdoor home economist" has become an expert in her field.

"Dian is marvelous," said Gene Shultz, host of "Today Show." "She has the most innovative mind in town."

"Dian Thomas has some of the most spectacular recipes you can possibly imagine, whether you're a serious backpacker or a weekend camper in a motor home," said Tom Brokaw, also of the "Ooday Show."

Thomas attributes a part of her creativity to the fact that her father was a forest ranger when she was growing up.

"We lived in a ranger station and we had to improvise," she said.

Thomas said she has caught the nation wanting to go outside and play. Her best seller gives many labor-saving ideas for camping and outdoor cooking—ideas like cooking a upside-down cake over the campfire in the High Sierras without a pan, baking chicken on your car's manifolds or roasting to yeast, favorite bacon or cooking vegetables in a paper bag. She has even taught America's weekenders how to have a constant supply of hot water in a camp with no fuss.

In short, Thomas said she teaches outdoor advocates how to save money, time, labor and the environment. She teaches how to "rough it

easy."

Another book, "Living Easy," will be coming out in April. Thomas said it will focus mainly on cooking ideas.

Thomas is a part-time faculty member at BYU, where she also earned her master's degree in home economics. She spent many summers at camp in Brighton, developing the camping and cooking skills she now

teaches.

Thomas said she decided to expand her thesis into book form while teaching.

Wherever she goes, Thomas takes with her the slightly zany, creative techniques that have become her hallmark, Buttorff said. "She's a master of improvisation."



Universe photo by Richard Egan
Dian Thomas, author of the "Roughing It Easy" series, demonstrates a craft. The "outdoor home economist" is also a part-time BYU faculty member.

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RMs bring it back to Y

Continued from page 1

Many habits returned missionaries come home with not only affect campus life but affect apartment life as well. According to Morgan Ercanbrack, a junior from Dubois, Idaho, majoring in electrical engineering,

"I have a hard time putting my feet up on the table or up in the air anytime people are around," Ercanbrack said. "In Thailand people regard the face as the most sacred part of the body and would never point to it if the action is considered rude. I guess my mission made me too conscious of being polite. I always keep my feet at rest if the action is added."

As for other mannerisms, Cindy Bevan, a junior from Salt Lake City, majoring in dental

hygiene, said lip pointing was popular in her mission. "When people on the reservation (Arizona) would sit down to eat, they would point somewhere, they move their head and lift their lips to point somewhere. It's kind of like throwing your lips over your shoulder," she said.

Clothing preferences are one of the most obvious mission-revealing clues, according to Scott Bronson, a freshman from San Diego, majoring in political science. Bronson said he couldn't stand to go barefoot before his mission—even though he is from California. "Now after being in Indonesia for two years, I can't stand to go without my thongs," he added.

John Munoa, a freshman from San Diego majoring in television

production, said he got the idea of pointed-toe shoes, wool suits, knit square-bottomed ties, and plaid pajamas from his mission in Korea.

"Some new sister missionaries from the states came in one day while I was at the mission home dressed in my new attire. They gave me a hard time about keeping up with the styles back home when actually I was just imitating the Koreans," Munoa said.

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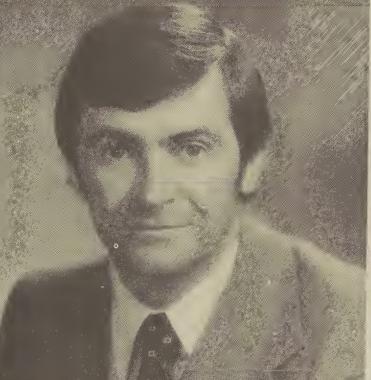
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ohnny Whitaker

Jody of 'Family Affair' studies at Y

By ROXANNE WEBB
Staff Writer

The boy with endless freckles and a knock for looking "the picture of innocence" is still remembered for his role as Jody on "Family Affair." But John Whitaker, 21, has come to terms with his acting. He must make things happen for himself.

Since Whitaker returned last August from a mission in Portugal, he has bussed himself in drama, dance and singing at BYU. He hopes to make a career as an actor, producer and playwright. In fact, he has almost completed a script for a movie he hopes to act in. The movie deals with abortion and the conflict young couples face in deciding whether to keep their unborn children.

Whitaker sees Utah as having a growing movie and television industry and for that reason hopes to settle here. "Omnidrome Studios really helped [the industry], but even before that things really started popping."

Although he has done several movies since "Family Affair," he says rather than being offended when people associate him with Jody, he feels it is a good sign. "It's important that people recognize you; it's when they don't recognize you that you need to worry," he said.

"It doesn't bother me when people call me Jody, but I do mind it when they call me Buffy." This happens quite often, he added.

Whitaker remembers how his acting career started through a simple Primary song he learned as a child.

When "I am a Child of God" was first published, a trio of girls was to sing it at a church meeting. When one of the girls became sick, Whitaker took her place because he was the only other child who knew the words of the song.

After the meeting, a ward member who had done some television commercials persuaded Whitaker's mother to take him to see her agent.

"The agent liked me right away and signed me up," he said. The same day Whitaker signed a contract to do commercials for a used-car company.

Whitaker's second acting role was a prestigious one — "I was a funny-faced character, 'Freckled Face Strawberry,' for a soft drink company," he said. But it wasn't until he co-starred in a movie with actor Brian Keith that his career really began. Now he is working on a movie with Brian Keith recommended by him for a part in "Family Affair."

Whitaker said he and Keith became good friends, and he so enjoyed playing the part of Jody that "I had no idea I was being paid until I was about 8." He explained that his motivation for working was not monetary. He finally found out about getting paid when his family moved into a new home.

Whitaker's family was a great support to him during those early years. "My mother spent a lot of her time accompanying me and I became close to her because of this," he says. When Whitaker was working on the movie "Tom Sawyer" the whole family went to Missouri to be with him.

Whitaker once toured around the country promoting a "Jody" line of clothing. During an appearance at an Iowa shopping mall, a young boy asked Whitaker what he would do if he could do anything he wanted right then. After six weeks of touring without his family, Whitaker's reply was, "Right now I'd like to be with my family in family home events." Whitaker was applauded by the audience to explain the FHE program.

Whitaker admits that he didn't have to do as much work around the home as his brothers and sisters. But he was treated equally in other ways, especially by his brothers and sisters. "On the set I was Jody, but at home I was Johnny, and I got kicked around a bit."

Adapting to his schedule wasn't always easy for the Whitaker family, mainly because of the absence of Mrs. Whitaker when she was traveling with her son. "My family did resent it at times," he said.

The LDS Church and Whitaker's family helped

to keep him out of what could have been some bad experiences. Since Whitaker was often accompanied by his mother, she gives her much of the credit for "shielding me from some of the evils of the business."

During the filming of "Tom Sawyer" Whitaker was embarrassed by a few scenes in which he had to smoke and cuss, and one scene in particular where he had to swim naked in shallow water.

The real embarrassment came when Whitaker watched the movie in Salt Lake City with several General Authorities. "I was nervous because the whole General Authority legion of the church was present with their families."

The movie was well-received by former President Harold B. Lee and the other church leaders, he said. "They thought it was great — but I thought it was terrible at the time."

Whitaker says acting has given him a better understanding of people, which helped him to understand the Portuguese people in the mission field.

Whitaker recognizes what his family and religion have done for him, especially during his early years as an actor. "Show business is such an inconsistent business, you need the stability of the church and family so you won't have the problems of drugs and sex."

Vietnamese accused of fatal attack

PEKING (AP) — China has accused Vietnam of deceitfully proposing a lunar New Year ceasefire along their disputed border last month, then launching an attack that killed several Chinese civilians.

The Chinese Foreign Ministry sent a strong note to the Vietnamese Embassy here protesting the "continuous encroachment on Chinese territory."

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Johnny Whitaker, who played Jody on television's "Family Affair," rehearses a part in the Harris Fine Arts Center. Whitaker, having completed his mission, is studying theater at BYU and hopes to continue his acting career.

Frowning pains aplenty

Continued from page 1

All we can do is have minimum structure standards; since we are in code-three earthquake zone we are the most stringent uniform coding codes," Lindberg said.

Provo's future development is expected on the site being built from the ground up in the heart of Provo, Lindberg said. "A move will be dug on north end of the ridge. Underdrains and drains to the move will direct water into the lake," Lindberg said.

Lindberg said it is similar to the system surrounding Provo's air terminal. The purpose of this project is to use the water table so eventually dunes can be constructed there. It is a long-range project," Lindberg said.

Low-income housing

Low-income housing is limited to the county limits. "We have areas zoned for mobile homes, but it's ridiculous to that, because there are no facilities to accommodate them," Wilson said.

"People consider them to be an undesirable element, bringing in deviants or degrading their area."

Indberg said there was a study concerning mobile homes. "It determined that mobile homes had to be treated like any other residential area," he said. Wilbur said problem is financing. "The problem is getting someone to build them. There is no profit," he said.

Local business people don't like

because mobile-home people

the reputation of being trashy.

"Business people don't know if

they will get paid," Rose said.

Water is concern

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businesses that deal with large amounts of coins

that despite the wide gap in the value of U.S. Canadian money, they accept Canadian coins at value.

We make no special effort to sort Canadian coins at the others," says Gail Reynolds of Seattle National Bank. The bank discounts Canadian coins and if you brought in a whole bag of Canadian coins, the bank would discount those, too, she

said.

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Runner has 'best' lungs in the world, trains at Y

By MARA MAY CALLISTER
Staff Writer

The Swedish doctor looked at the young Kenyan standing in his office and said: "The sky's the limit. You can break world records."

Kip Mihey has just survived the highest oxygen count on the treadmill test of anyone in the world. "The test indicates the capacity of the circulatory system to carry oxygen and this is of course related to the ability to run distance races," explained BYU track coach Clarence Robinson.

Taking the doctor at his word, Mihey decided to pursue an Olympic gold medal in track and he's come to BYU to train.

He did consider giving up his position on an international soccer team in Germany — a team that grabbed him out of high school and had played in 15 European countries with such champions as Pele. It also meant postponing his dream of playing professional football, although he kicks 50 to 60 yard field goals — barefoot.

Although the snow has hurt his outdoor training, Mihey got off to a good start in the United States. When he tried the 3,000 meter steep slope in Lake St. Louis, he did it without any warming-up. Last weekend, he claims to have run the mile in 3 minutes, 56 seconds, beating Frank Shorter's 1972 Olympic record.

But the business major, theater minor, is only one of eight foreign students on the BYU track and field team.

"Particularly we have a lot of Scandinavians here, perhaps more than anywhere else," said Robinson. "We could have a lot more if we wanted, but we are very careful how we pick them: they have to be an excellent athlete, live the standards and want to go to church."

With that in mind, Mihey, along with NCAA discus champion Goran Svensson, twice All-American javelin thrower Jari Kehas and the Swedish national champion in the hammer, Kjell Bystedt, have made the BYU track team their racing ground.

Why did they come here? What made these "double foreigners" — different nationally and religiously — choose an LDS university in a quiet town?

For Mihey, the answer was the school's personality.

"I had a scholarship at San Diego State but I didn't like it there at all. You have to do what people do, go to parties, drink; and if you don't think you are proud, you have to do these things to have a good social life.

"When I trained in the park there, the drunks and people would laugh at me and say, 'Why are

you working so hard?' But when I came here, I really liked it. I have never been to such a good school in all my life. They don't care if you are black or white. When I run in the park and the mountains, the people leave me alone so I can concentrate."

But most of all, Mihey says, the athletic department at BYU impressed him. "All the sports teams are one," Mihey explained. "Nobody cares whether you are a football player or a runner. We are together as one team."

Jari Kehas, a senior from Stockholm, Sweden, majoring in physical education, agrees that the athletic department is the only real drawing card for foreign students. "The facilities are great — and I must admit the culture is very understanding. But I wouldn't be here without Coach Robinson," he continued. "He's very like a father to us — someone we can talk to."

This is important because, Kehas said: "It's terrible to be a non-member here. That's really the hardest part because you are out of every activity that you can do."

"I feel like I'm a double foreigner, like I am interviewing something, so I just keep quiet," he added. "You get very depressed. You are not looking for a Mormon to marry because you want someone equal with you and when you get problems, you have no one close to talk to like your mother, sister or girlfriend. So you walk around here feeling like a nobody until the nationals come and then you do what you are supposed to do."

Doing what he is supposed to do included running. All-American in 1979 and 1980, then shirking in 1981. Now, "there is just winning the NCAA or nothing at all because I made a promise that I will win my senior year, so here I am." Kehas said he will have to throw the javelin 275-280 feet to win the competition that will be held in Provo during June.

Like Mihey, who spent Christmas break in London and raced in California two weeks ago with NIKE, Kehas also has other racing commitments around the world. The week before the NCAA meet she will go to Paris to compete in the European Championship.

Still, Kehas and the three other Swedish members of the track team say they are happy to come to BYU because it has become a tradition in their country to attend a university. They come determined to graduate, return to their country to win the National Championships, and attempt the Olympics. Often, the foreign students bring private coaches.

Mihay trains under the care of Olympic hurdler, Edwin Mose of San Diego.

Red zone shrinks near St. Helens; residents joyful

COUGAR, Wash. (AP) — Wiener roasts and wine toasts marked the shrinking of the restricted red zone" around Mount St. Helens as local residents kicked off what they hope will be off what they hope will be off yesterday.

Tipsy revelers huddled over a dying bonfire Sunday while snowmobilers left tracks on clean snowfall in the moonlight.

Since past midnight, Dick Robbins, Cougar's longtime resident and unofficial mayor, snipped a red ribbon stretched across the bottom of Lake Merrill Road. Cougar, about 10 miles south of the mountain, has about 130 residents.

At 5 a.m. shouting, the road leading to popular snowmobiling territory and other recreation areas near the snow-covered slopes of St. Helens was opened for the first time since the volcano erupted on May 18, 1980, flattening 150 square miles of timber to the north and leaving 10 people dead or missing.

Local merchants are suing the state for the business they lost because of old red-zone boundaries. They hope that opening up the snowmobiling, hunting and fishing land will breathe new life into the area.

Previously, the red zone contained about 900 square miles. Now it contains only 108. The Weyerhaeuser Co. says it will leave much of the land it owns north of the volcano restricted.

Cougar residents and business owners were warmed by early indications Sunday that sportsmen would return and tourists would follow.

"We did six times bet-

ter," Dot Elmire, owner of the Cougar Store, said Monday. "Since the mountain blew, we considered it a day off if we made \$250 a day. We grossed over \$1,200 yesterday."

Saturday night, 40 people gathered at a tavern to down glasses of beer and wine before starting the chilly trek up to the mountain.

When hunters and fisherman arrive this summer, "we won't have enough rooms for everybody," predicted Don Platt, co-owner of Cougar's Lone Fir resort.

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Commentary

Westmoreland demonstration was a mirage

Ralph Waldo Emerson said, "The history of reform is always identical, it is the comparison of the idea with the fact."

If reform was the object behind the protest Thursday, in regard to General William C. Westmoreland's speech, certainly the idea was present, but were the facts? or was the whole issue a mirage, or a pseudo event, as Daniel Boorstin calls them.

The issue behind the protest centered around a controversial general and an out-dated war. One group of protesters took up

issue with the general's credibility; the general having been charged with distorting Vietnam war statistics. But Thursday's demonstration was a poor protest of credibility. The issue suddenly took on a different form, becoming a protest of war itself, thus making the general an even better target to lash out at. But banners reading "Plowshares not guns," won't change the course of history any more than the split blood of Kent State students did during the Vietnam-era. Especially when the protest Thursday was the creation of a straw man, or an imitation event. The imitation of reality can be very appealing, especially when television stations are there to record it, or when newspapers can be "warned" in advance, to be sure the coverage is complete. But somewhere in the shadows lies the hint of a fake, a publicity stunt.

From the days of William Randolph Hearst and Joseph McCarthy, newspapers and other media have long helped the origin and rise of pseudo events. For this reason, The Daily Universe chose not to print the comments from one of the three groups protesting — the group that called The Daily Universe the day before, to "warn" them of the protest.

Although the subject of the general's credibility may be worth debate, the same as the necessity of war, yet there was no debate. Not before, not during, and not after. Only the issuance of a few pamphlets.

If objection to war is the issue, then wouldn't several hundreds or thousands of letters to congressmen around the country have been more beneficial and effective than a halloweendressed coed parading down a aisle pointing at the general?

The shallowness of Thursday's protest is typical of students who desire to protest against the establishment. Westmoreland represented that establishment, by supporting military strength and preparedness.

If the protesters really felt a need to make an issue about the general's speech, why did they not make a campaign of it, and allow the media to truly cover the news, instead of soliciting that coverage in advance? Would Thursday's protest, in the form it was in, have been just as real without the coverage by newspaper and television. Without that media coverage, the protest would not have extended beyond those who attended the speech, or caught the second hand news. For that reason, we call it a counterfeit happening, an artificial protest that overshadowed what could have been a spontaneous event. One worthy of debate on all sides.

Prevailing narrow attitude over sex-ed is unfortunate

Sex education is one of today's most controversial issues. Because it deals with a sensitive, highly personal area of life; many parents, educators and religious leaders feel it should be taught in schools. Leaders of the LDS church have urged parents to fight sex education in schools and to teach their children about sex.

Unfortunately, religious and parental training about sex is often inadequate. "Communication between parents and their children on sexual matters is typically characterized by evasiveness and embarrassed silence," argues Peter Sales, director of the National Study on Barriers to Sex Education.

When children are not taught about sex by their parents, they seek information elsewhere — from television, movies, music, friends. And misinformation gleaned from these sources is often twisted, misleading or false.

Since 1973, the National Sex Education Program, Flint Family Life Education Program in Flint, Mich., begins in grade four, when students study reproduction. In grades 10-12, the program concentrates on psycho-social and psycho-sexual concepts. The program tries to help students develop a system of values to help them make sexual decisions. Parent participation is encouraged and instruction to help parents discuss sex with their children is available.

The Falls Church, Va., program also involves parents. The optional program consists of a year-long life sciences course for sixth graders, another course for ninth graders and a one-quarter course for high school juniors and seniors. The goal is to help teenagers make responsible

decisions about sex.

Despite the success of these and other programs, sex education proponents believe teaching teenagers about sex and birth control only adds to the problem. Such programs "constitute poor instruction but indoctrination," argues Jacqueline Kasun, a professor of economics at Humboldt State University in California and an opponent of sex education in schools. "These programs teach that any kind of sexual choice is perfectly all right and is up to the individual, provided only that it does not produce babies. And that includes homosexuality. It includes masturbation. It includes sex outside of marriage."

Parents also question the wisdom of teaching children in fourth through sixth grade about sex. Children nine to 12 years old, parents say, are often too young to really understand what is being taught.

One local parent was astounded at the literature and questions his 9-year-old son brought home from school. "He had to answer questions I wasn't prepared for and he wasn't old enough to handle," he says.

Perhaps the best way parents can combat such programs is to be open and honest about sex. Often children or teenagers are hesitant to ask questions because there is a dirty word in their names. If it is known that such a dirty word exists, it may be easier to ask questions.

LDS Church leaders have called "holy and sacred." Sure enough, candid discussion with children who have questions is better than letting them learn about sex in locker rooms and off bathroom walls.

—Tammi Wright



HERK ELZ
The Daily Universe

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